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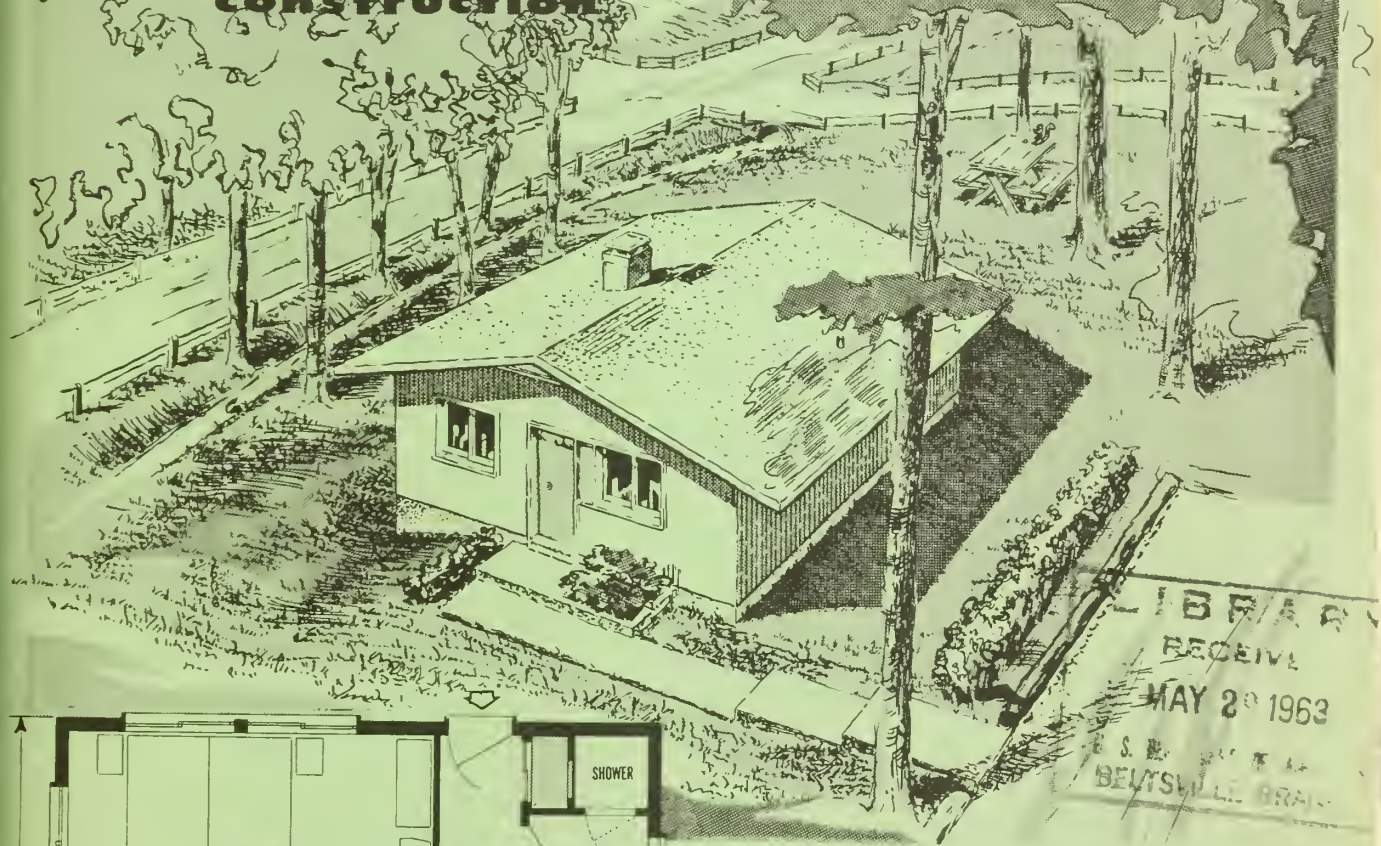
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Cabin

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Plan No. 5928
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You can build the exterior shell of this cabin and rough-in the plumbing at a reasonably low cost. Interior finish, storage walls, and an addition can be added later.

The simple, flexible interior arrangement makes the design adaptable to many uses, such as a beach, lake, or mountain cabin; a low-cost home (1, 2, or 3 bedrooms); or a temporary home shelter. The outside may be rustic or the finest modern siding. The inside may have rough framing and concrete floor exposed or may be highly finished. Thus, the design fits a wide variety of needs.

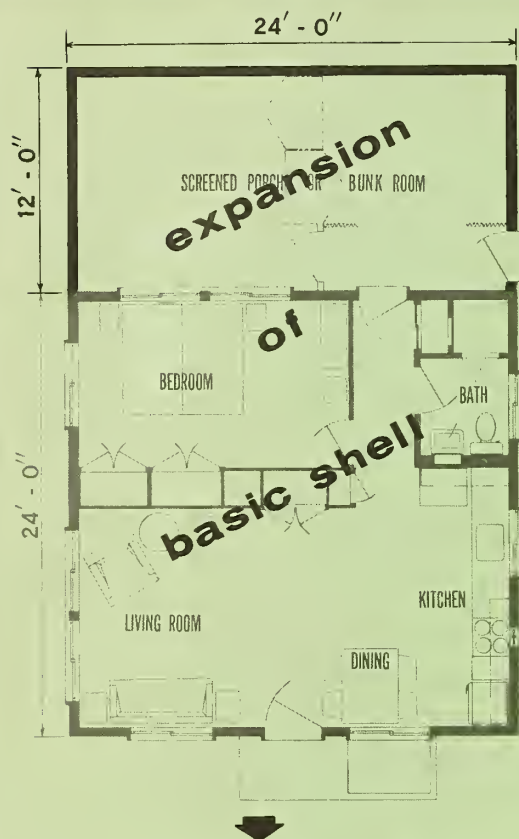


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flexibility in arrangement and use



This cabin offers ideas for a farmer considering income from a developed recreational area. The basic building can be arranged in several different ways to accommodate the needs and price ranges requested by vacationers.

Expansion of the basic shell provides a pleasant screened porch, a bunk room, or two additional bedrooms.

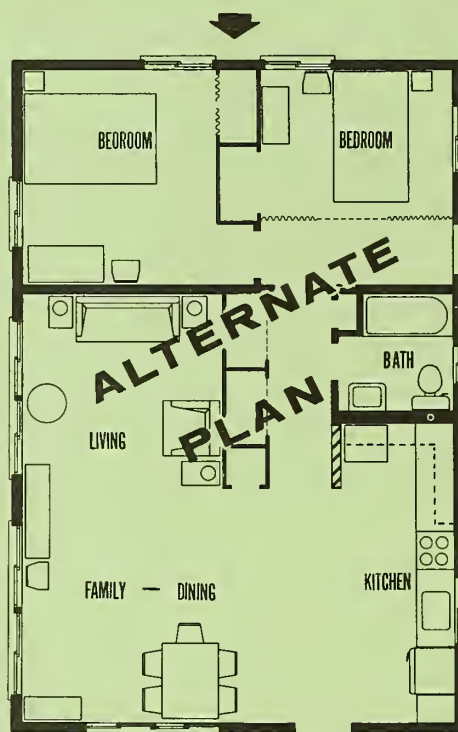
The working drawings show construction details for storage walls 2 feet wide, 4 feet long, and 8 feet high; they may be built from standard 4 x 8 feet sheets of material. If the walls are to be relocated at a later date, they should be slightly lower than ceiling height to facilitate moving. The walls may be located where desired, as roof trusses eliminate any need for interior load-bearing walls.

If the cabin is to be used for permanent living, storage space is needed outside. The space should be large enough to accommodate paints, hand and garden tools, lawn mower, outboard motor, gasoline, and similar equipment and supplies for present and future needs. A spacious shed that permits handy-man activities on rainy days is most desirable.

Careful consideration should be given to the heating system. If expansion is planned, the system must be capable of heating the larger unit.

The alternate plan shown below is one of several possible ideas for arrangement and expansion. It is less restricted on living, sleeping and storage space than is the basic plan, but it also requires outdoor storage for permanent living. The working drawings show only the expanded building with storage walls.

The roof trusses used in the design are simple lap-nailed construction and have been load tested. The truss members can be nailed together and trimmed later to eliminate precision marking and cutting. Follow the details of the working drawings and you can easily and quickly construct a reliable roof support.



Complete working drawings may be obtained through your county agent or from the Extension agricultural engineer at most State agricultural colleges. There is usually a small charge.

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